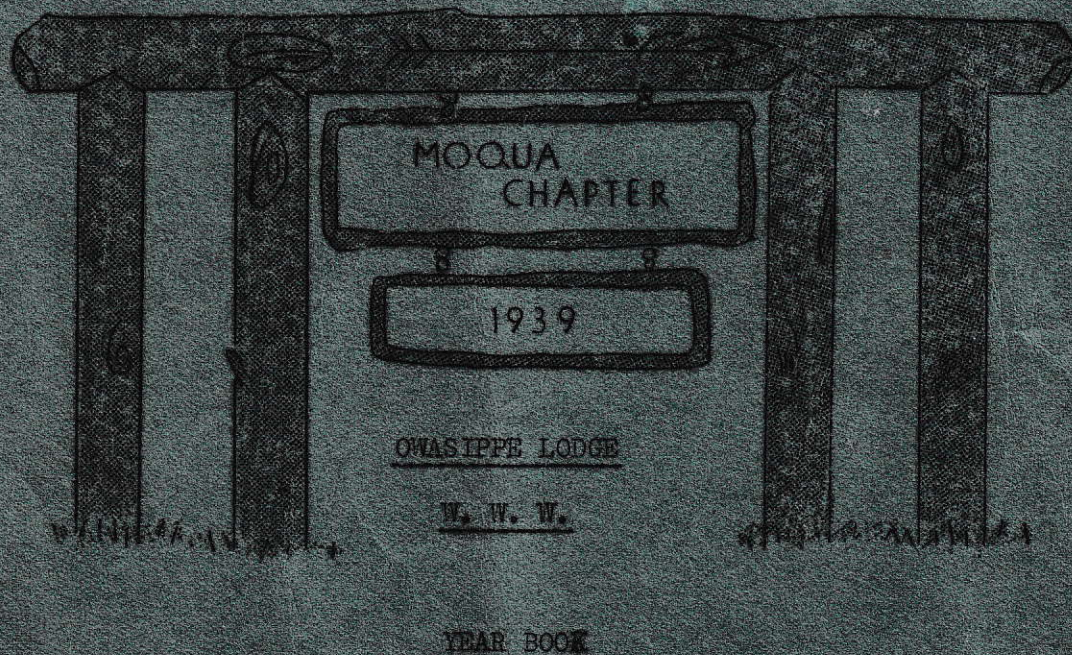


MOQUA CHAPTER

CAMP JAMES E. WEST

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Past Chief

George A. Ryan
Chief of the Fire

1939 - 1940

Meet Red Ryan - that's what he wants us to call him. Right name, George A. Ryan, your new Chief of the Fire, a real good Scout, a fine fellow, one you will enjoy being associated with, and when you meet him, you will agree with me. Let's get behind him and assist him in putting Moqua where it belongs, always Tops.

Naturally, we did not wish to have Clubs Engberg, our past Chief, leave our midst, but when a fellow can get a bigger and better job, why more power to him and here's hoping that everything good will come his way.

The Editor.

Here's what your Chapter Chief reports on his year of work:

The success of Moqua's program lies in Moqua's Active Membership.

The Chapter membership at camp this summer had a three-fold objective:

1. To handle correctly, the Ordeal Ceremony and the Ordeal itself,
2. Arrange for the four FEEDS,
3. To collect dues for the coming year.

In addition, the Ordeal men formed a committee to take charge of the Sunday evening campfire.

Many new ideas were put into effect this summer, in accordance with the Owasispe Lodge By-Laws Revision. The Crystal Lake camps held joint Brotherhood ceremonies with representatives from each camp serving on the Ritual Team. Fourth Period, the camps also combined their Ordeal ceremonies. The initiation was held at Camp Beard and was followed by the largest FEED ever held at camp.

Throughout the summer, cooperation and fellowship were shown by every true Moqua member.

It remains for us now to carry over the summer's enthusiasm into the winter program. Our program, like our membership, is constantly enlarging. There is a place for YOU in the active work of the Chapter.

"It's yours to have -- no favorites, all are equal and welcome!"

1939 Committees

Detailed reports of each Committee are on file, open for those who wish to inspect same, but in order to save time, money and space, same has been condensed.

To all those Brothers who have devoted their time and efforts, we are all very grateful and they sure did a swell job.

It should be your privilege to be able to serve on various Committees when appointed and to attend all meetings, so that Moqua Chapter grows. Constructive suggestions, helpful ideas, are always welcome.

Do your bit and be cheerful in doing same.

Be a good Brother, put your shoulder to the wheel.

Be a doer of good deeds and love thy Brother as thyself.

The Editor.

Past Chiefs

1930	-	Gerald Blake
1931	-	Joseph Willett
1932	-	Paul T. Cundy
1933	-	Andrew Whiteford
1934	-	William Gran
1935	-	Roy Sandstrom
1936	-	George Hays
1937	-	Robert Smitter
1938	-	Mitchell Seidler
1939	-	Edward McKay

WHAT THE NEW ORDEAL PLAN IS

Owasippe By-Laws Revision

The following statements are taken from the Owasippe Lodge Handbook -- Revised June, 1939. Here are given the changes, some of them, that affect the Chapter Membership, and an explanation of the above changes.

The purpose of the Order of the Arrow is:

- 1 - To recognize those campers (Scouts and Scouters) who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and by such recognition cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a manner as to warrant recognition.
- 2 - To develop and maintain camp tradition and spirit.
- 3 - To promote Scout camping.
- 4 - To crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in unselfish service to others.

AN EXPLANATION:

"Everything was going smoothly, so everyone thought. Then it happened - a few members of the Executive Council decided to read the By-Laws and were amazed to find they were almost obsolete. Things were being done that had no sanction. Activities occurred that had no sanction. These came into being the By-Laws Revision Committee. For two years it has pried, probed, investigated, conferred, discussed, and studied the Order of the Arrow in Chicago and other Councils. Scoutmasters were invited to conferences, Camp Directors consulted, and Chapter officers interviewed. Finally the jumble that represented those meetings took form and the revised By-Laws came into being.-----"

"The Committee feels that the layman will require an explanation of the changes, therefore it wishes to record the thinking behind the changes. Briefly, the major changes, other than administrative are:

- Elimination of Scoutmaster nomination.
- Elimination of Troops having less than six Scouts and provisional Scouts.
- Elimination of the Scouter who attends as an individual.
- Reduction of election ratio from one-in-eight to one-in-six.
- Moving the Ordeal and the Ordeal Honor ceremony to Tuesday and Wednesday.
- Definite Ordeal procedure.
- Establishing a rank requirement for admittance.
- Twenty-five year age limit for Chiefs.

A brief explanation of these changes follows.

"The principle of the leader nominating his Scouts was undemocratic; it allowed one man to select candidates to the Order according to his will. No matter how fair his choices were it still left him on the spot with his Scouts. Then, too, in a minority of cases, Scouts implied favoritism, prejudice, etc. Arguments were brought up that the Scout, living with his fellow Scouts during the week, knew his fellow Scouts better than the Scoutmaster. Thus the privilege of nomination by the Scout leader was removed to place the burden squarely on the shoulders of the Scouts themselves. They make the choice: they make the decision.

"Under the old By-Laws the Troops having less than eight Scouts in camp were grouped together and an Arrow member selected in ratio of one to each eight affected. The Scout leader, Camp Director, and three Arrowmen discussed the various candidates that the Scout leaders proposed. The candidates were discussed by the Staff and finally election was held. Many leaders came away from these meetings feeling that the method of election was unfair. Leaders resented Staff and Arrow judgment on their choices. The Committee studied this problem for eight months and could not find a solution. The statistics were then studied and it was discovered that while about 38 Troops were involved during the summer of 1938 only 108 Scouts were involved. It was then decided to eliminate the privilege of election for groups of this nature. In order to be fair, the decision was made to include groups of six and seven into the Arrow ratio plan therefore the new ratio was reduced to one in six instead of one in eight. While this may seem low, the Committee felt that a limitation of four Scouts should be set on each Troop per period that had 24 or more Scouts in one camp at one time. The Committee took into consideration that the Owasippe plan calls for election only once every two weeks whereas most Councils elect weekly. Actually our ratio becomes one in twelve Scouts which compares favorably with the National Lodge suggestion of 10%.

"The elimination of the provisional camper was made with regret. However, the provisional leader cannot accurately recommend Scouts after observation of only two weeks. The boys did not know each other well enough to use the ballot for nomination effectively. Many leaders stated in private that Scouts were chosen to the Arrow by provisional election in past years that they were sure should never have been elected. The Committee compromised by allowing any provisional group having six Scouts from one Troop in camp in any one period to conduct an election on the same basis as Troops in camp with leadership.

"The election of Scouters was thoroughly discussed. It was felt that the Honor should not be cheaply given. A leader now must take active part in the camp program and contribute something in leadership. The leader who attends without Scouts is not eligible to election as an active member. He may be elected as an Honorary member. The Committee felt this in keeping with the thought that the Arrow is given for Troop camping, rather than individual.

"The continual evening activity of the Permanent Staff and the late hours kept toward the end of the period has plagued the Camps for years. Staff men pointed out that inducting a Scout into the Arrow was unfair to him for he had come to camp to accomplish certain things. Thursday, the last full day of the period, which is concentration day for test passing, was not available to the Arrow candidate because he was required to perform certain functions in order to secure the Ordeal Honor. The solution was simple: the Ordeal and Ceremony were moved back one night, the Ordeal was assigned to Tuesday and the Ceremony to Wednesday. This released the entire camp personnel for work on advancement on Thursday. Thursday night being unscheduled left open a night for rest for the entire camp and relief from the end-of-the-period rush. It allows those Scouts who become Arrow members to return home thoroughly rested instead of being sent home worn out.

"The horseplay and indecision that accompanied the Ordeal in previous years is gradually vanishing but the Committee felt that much could be done to improve the situation. It therefore made certain definite recommendations which, if followed, should make the Ordeal effective and beautiful to watch. The changes were made with the thought of strengthening respect for the Arrow by members and non-members alike.

"The problem of correlating the entrance of Tenderfoot and higher ranking Scouts into the Arrow presented another problem. The Arrow has no value to a Scout who has never had to work for it. Consider the Scout who patiently awaits his chance to become a member, who has achieved the rank of Star or higher, and who finally becomes a member only to discover that along side of him stands a Scout who became a member in his first year, a Tenderfoot, who achieved the same honor without delay. The Committee felt a definite need for strengthening respect for the Arrow: a need for incentive toward becoming a member; a strengthening of the Arrow as an Honor: a need for a standard. A study revealed that not many Arrow members who entered in 1938 would have been affected by the change, however, it finally adopted the first class rank requirement in deference to the feelings of the higher ranking Scout.

"The Arrow sends away many of its most brilliant men to college. When they returned, in the past, their services for chapter work were definitely limited. Their brilliance in leadership was lost except in a minor capacity. In setting the age limit of the Chief for election at twenty-five the Committee opens up an avenue for the use of the talents of these men."

It must be remembered that it is beyond the power of your Executive Committee to change these revised By-Laws. The Executive Committee can and will, however, carry your reactions to these By-Laws, favorable or unfavorable, to the Owasippe Lodge Executive Council, where proper action can be taken.

If the explanation, as presented here, is not sufficiently understood, we refer you to the revised copy of the Owasippe Lodge Handbook. Copies are available at Scout Headquarters and from your Executive Committee.

NEW MEMBERS - SEASON 1939

ORDELL

Arno Anderson	Norman Gable	Efrom Ostrow
Richard Anderson	Mark Goodman	Raymond Ostrow
Ian Andrew	Herbert Goodwin	Don Peck
Charles Asherman	William Griswold	Glenn Peck
Dick Blado	William Guthman	Nowel Poterson
Frank Bloch	Bob Hoisler	John Pottenger
Bob Bobelo	Richard Holstrom	J. Rabin
Frank Brennan	Paul Huston	Ralph Rehnquist
Ralph Brennan	Russell Jaderholm	William Remo
Bob Brown	John Johnson	Paul Rohe
Turney Buck	Parker Jones	John Roseland
Bill Chase	Wayne Kent	Melvin Sang
Thomas Cihlar	Harold Kirschner	Jack Sappington
E. Clinkofstein	Morton Krass	Calvin Scheff
Bill Crane	Roy Krause	Charles Schram
Paul O. Cromwell	Leonard Laws	Ted Shahoda
Paul Cull	Ray LeMieux	Richard Slotow
Harry Guzner	D. Lerner	Robert Slyder
Richard Day	O. Libman	Bill Smiley
Frank DiNova	Alvin Lowenstein	Jack Solomon
D. Dooley	Lester Mandelstein	Jack Stair
Bernard Dornbos	Jack Moscall	Donald Stoll
Gordon Duff	Eugene Miller	Leon Strauss
Piorea Emnosy	Eugene Mindall	John Tapking
Alfred Erickson	Bob Morin	Jerry Thompson
Jerome Fisher	Joe Murray	Byron Tovstein
Michael Flood	Cliff Nelson	Bob Turrion
Ralph Flood	Robert Nesmith	Julius Van Horrigan
Howard Freedman	Carroll O'Dell	Richard Wallenchock
John Freholm	William O'Donnell	Horace Williston
Bruce Flugge	Irving Oppenheim	Herbert Winter
Alden Wright	Bill Zimmerman	

BROTHERHOOD HONOR RECEIVED AT OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS--SUMMER 1939

Robert Judson	Henry Kupfer	Willis Johnson
Gene Slottow	James Keefer	Sidney Pokorny
Don Wagner	Dick Koyes	Byron Hoskins
Charles Vibrans	Walter Wickman	Gordon Horton
John Hicks	Charles Pitto	Howard Haas
Sander Wirpol	George Lauerman	Robert Seidner
George Cook	George Laws	David Tarminga
Robert Litt	Rudy Mrva	Eugene Hiesler
Philip Reinertson	William Stanton	Warren Green
Bob Bergman	Bob Bechtoldt	Jim Henderson

VIGIL HONOR RECEIVED AT OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS - SUMMER 1939

Harvey Blank	Robert Chorley, Jr.	Mitchell Seidler
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MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Joe Jacobson, Chairman

Ed McKay	Jack Epstein
Bob Plath	Dave Petty
Dave Fisher	Saul Seltzer
Curtiss Christensen	Louis Brown
Jim Keefor	Harold Saltzman
Howard Edmons	Wm. Postweiler
Bob Litt	Charles Curtiss
Charles Pitto	Lowell Richmond

MID-WINTER MEETING

Wm. Murphy, Chairman

Murray Mehlman	Noble Robbins
George Romington	R. E. Bookme, Sr.
Dave Domko	Harold Mautner
Tom Brock	Melville Turner
Philip Reinartson	Vernon Swanson
Robert Litt	William Sanders
E. Hall	G. Erickson

SPRING MEETING - ROLLER SKATING PARTY

George Laws, Chairman

Edward McKay	Leonard Burnham
Saul Seltzer	Jack Neff
Robert Judson	Sander Wirpol
Keith Kelly	Robert Siedner
Richard Keys	Edward Rauch
Ralph Stone	Bruce Bates
Jack Zimmerman	Jerry Zimmerman
Sterling Jackson	James Henderson
James Galloway	Stanley Kay
James Berry	Edward Kaesberg

ANNUAL DINNER

George Laws, Chairman

Andy Morrison	R. Holstrom
Rudy Kraus	B. Hoskins
J. Hicks	L. Laws
W. Hanson	H. Cuzner
B. Hoissler	

YEAR BOOK

M. B. Auerbach, Editor

COSTUMERS

Karl Knopf	Ed Cain	L. Schultz
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CAMP PROMOTION

Warren Green, Chairman

Robert Snitter	John Thuerner
David Potty	Howard Johnson
Emmanuel Maisel	Andy Morrison
Earl Fleming	David Tammings
George Bailie	Sidney Pokorny
Robert Fleming	Ralph Stone
Elmer Carlson	John Hicks
Don McBride	Walter Wickman
William Stanton	Robert Eitzen
Warren Lutton	Walter Gaboriault
Warren Fleming	Bob Stone
James Cagwin	Henry Kupfer
Warren Fein	John Quinlan
Bill Mason	Earl Theimer

CAMPFIRE TEAM

Jack Zimmerman	Jim Henderson
Jerry Zimmerman	Jack Day
Harry Stuerner	Mitchell Seidler

Warren Green

DANCE COMMITTEE

Robert Chorley, Chairman

Moqua Chapter still leads the Owasippe Lodge.

Last April at the Celtic Room of the Medinah Club more than 120 couples representing Moqua danced to the glamorous music of Eddie Davison and Orchestra. Moqua responded, as they always do, and we sold 50% more than our quota. It was a grand success and I wish to thank all the Brothers who were present and especially the members of the Committee.

The date for the Moqua Chapter Dance this Fall is November 25 and I hope to see all of the gang there.

HYDE PARK

Dick Bezark

EASTERN

Curtis E. Christensen

STONY GROVE

Malcolm Nielsen
Warren Fleming

WOODLAWN

Bob Christensen

SHORELAND

Harvey Blank
Edward McKay

TRIANGLE

Bob Dite
William Gran
Harold Jacobs

WESTERN

James Gorham
Bob Smittor
Herb Mueller

BLUE ISLAND

William Murphy
Lawrence Costello

THE BALANCE SHEET

M. B. Auerbach, Treasurer

Cash on hand and in I. C. Bank
Sept. 1, 1938 \$65.54

Receipts

Dues	29.50	
Overage Annual Dinner	5.77	
Refund Dance Committee	20.00	
Profit Midwinter Mtg.	5.76	
Profit Roller Skating Party	26.69	
Profit Lodge Dance	<u>29.63</u>	\$117.35

Disbursements

Deficit Camp Feed	1.00	
Costumes	6.38	
Membership Cards & Files	2.30	
Executive Dinner	7.00	
Postage, phones, notices	59.75	
Advance Dance Committee	10.00	
Gift to Engberg	3.09	
Lodge Dues	5.25	
Flowers Alvin Levy	3.09	
Skins for costumes	3.00	
Expenses Roller Skating Party	1.87	
Camp Scholarship	<u>25.00</u>	\$127.73
Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1939		\$55.16

OBITUARY

The loss of our two Brothers cannot be measured. Loyal,
hard workers, friendly and we mourn them more than these
few words may express.

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Ted Wurzburg

1887 - 1939

Brotherhood Honor

Chairman 529 Troop Committee

Chairman Hyde Park Board of Review

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Alvin Levy

1907 - 1939

Brotherhood Honor

Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 510

Active in Cub Pack 3510

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GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

